SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD. ..

A recapitulation of, or allusion to, the crime for which Arthur Spring forfeited his life upon the scaffold yester day, wedge in unnecessary, as it is as familiar as "household words" to every person throughout the land; suffice it to say, that a more diab Boal, cold blooded, and brutal murcer cappot be f und upon record, from the days o

Cain to the present hour.

Throughout yesterday, Arthur Spring maintained the bearing of hardihood that he has almost uniformly exhibited for sometime. He was kept as much as possible to himself only the spiritual advisers appointed to wait on him, and the necessary officers of the prison, being admit-ted to his cell. There was no token of contrition or of an acknowledgment of his guilt, and his conversation was a shocking to sue of blasphemous allusions to the Saviour, of complaints against the law, and of contradictory asin reference to the tragedy for which he was to

was with him all day yesterday and last night, and during most of the time he was accompanied by Rev. John Street and Rev. Mr. Kensil. They were un seaved in their efforts to turn his thoughts in a proper channel, and to induce him to make some sort of confession of the crime which everybody is convinced was committed by him, and him

condemned man became highly expited and broke out into a wild incoherent prayer, exclaiming, in a high tone of voice. "O. Christ Jesus, how has all this evil come upon me? All the world is again t me! O why did you t them do it, do it? What O what have I done that should have been so persecuted? O. I used to have tiends; but now, O now, in the hour of sorrow, no friend says good man what ails you! O dear, O dear me, I used have many friends, but where are they now? If any comes to see me, it is to say that he thinks I am guilty ! O how can I bear it? O I wish I was far away out of this dirty, cruel world! O, they ask me about the blood! They say, 'how did the blood get on my shirt?' on my coat?' I have told them I have told them it was my own blood, and still they think it was the blood of m women. O, Christ Jesus you know whose blood it was! O, if it was the blood of them women, bring it, and fasten it upon this breast-then all the world will know who is the murderer! But O. if I did not do it en it on them that did do it. Let it follow them, and stick to them as a burning curse, night and day, until they tell who did it. O, I told the truth, that it was my streyed me! and they made my son destroy me! and they are going to make him destroy me again! O. Christ Jesus, isn't it hard?—too hard! All the world think I am guifty; all are against me, though I have told them the truth! Carist Jesus, begood to my poor boy. O my boy, why did you let them frighten you, and make you hang your poor father, before my face?" He continued for some time to utter such foolish expos

tulations with Providence, balf prayer, balf self defence entirely diseatisfied with everything that held him to such terrible responsibility. The officer present inter-rupted him, by informing him that the matron of the female department was coming to pay him a visit of coadolence, and to express her kind feeling toward him. In-stantly be became calm, rose up on his bed, adjusted his hair, carefully covered the chain-the hated chain-from sight, and while expre sing his regret that a lady should see him in so unsightly a trim the matron entered his cell. He received ber in his blandest manner. The lady, with hind maternal feeling e pre-sed her gratification at his baving exonerated his poor boy from the dreadful charge of hilling the women, which she had the pleasure of reading in the papers. At this his great power of self-control almost failed him but the werking of his counte names showed the inward struggle. As calmir as he could be said that was the thing be did not do-be could not clear his boy. The lady, with tears, expostulated with him on his unvilliogness to clear his boy from a charge so horsible. O Arthur, as a mother, I ask you why you earnot say your ener stricken child did not do that morder? A few more hours will see you standing before the highteons Judge, to give account for all; but poor child, be must remain in this world of tears and grief, and oh, Arthur, what a heavy burden he must woman could not move him to spare his sen, any more Among those who visited him during the day, Mrs. M.

L. Cales, a lady who was on a visit of mercy to the two entered his cell, her countenance beaming with Christian love the law o kindne , on her lips. In a few wellchosen words she bade him farewell. After the retired, he as it. O. I wish that dear good woman had prayed The problemen for whom he had sent and who had on

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carrier it possible, executive dismessly, they were for the control of a sauge him of the atter housels also of his one. They old so, and bade him bare sell.

The chaplein, on oaking he as of him, said — Arthur, I am going to any my set good sight' to you. Your last sup has set, for morrow will be the grand crists of your existence! It is interesting, in the highest degree, for you caltrow on what to morrow your hope of beaver rest. If not on that—on what? You say you have a hope of going to heaven; so have? You say you have a hope of going to heaven; so have! I sen! all! sell you on what more east. Jesu Christ the blessed sen of the bierzal God has died to save sinces. I believe that yet truth and have embraced it with allow heart. By facilit have obtained sed-imption the ugh his blood, the forgivness of sins. I endeavor humbly to here a life of faith in the Son of fact. I have parson, I have peace, I have bope—a good lope the uph grace—and shalever bear him yilde may be my last prayer is ready God be mercuial to me a since

'Just as I am - without one plea, But that the blood was then for me. And that thou bid at me come to thee, O Lamb of God I come!

O Lamb of God Looke!

"You have agreat objection to being called a sinner, lest, as you think the world bond believe that you are the bideon mounter that public opinion thinks you are But as a sinner you must come, or you are lost. Sink toto the dust before the mercy sear of God not only as a sinter, but the chief of sinners. Good night."

Her J cheek and Key. Mr Kensul remained with him

Shortly celous best departure. As a swell agone has a leng by decall (that that so often told) about his son going down to Mrs. Shaw's and Mrs. Linch s at midnight and but going how the money, be then in postile in a celaned he has in sed on the right of the morder, and that although the non-box yet home the money and put i in the pocket box, yet he saves ted that he believes his not had no hand in the minuter of the wimen, and that he is entirely clear.

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Alten having got through this statement, he then commenced to jeke and laugh. Although reminded of the recessity of being solemn, he said—"I have got a long journey to take on the morning but I don't think they will get me off until after dinner, as I want to lay in a good steek of previal ns." and he then went on to relate an ancectors is relation to two men running a race: that one of them took a week's grovisims on his back, and when the other saw this he gave up the best, and then he would laugh again until reminded of his condition. He gaid he could straship it as he was so glad to get off. In answer to a remark that every person in the community believed him guilty and that his spiritual advisers believed it also, be said—" You must think I am a Greek?" and thus he went on from one thing to another until he was left to take his last sleep previous to avaking in eternity.

The following statement in reference to what occurred just prior to the departure of Mr. Street and Mr. Kensil, has been handed to us for publication:

PRISOSEE'S CR.L. SEAR MIDNIORY, Thursday Fight. June 2, 1851

Prince such Carlo, when Microticus a religious service. Spring was asked how be full. He to a line of I never belt better in my life, I never merit the content of the body and in the judgment to come, for very districtly after death, and that course man must a second of every action of his life, whether the revell and in a place of appliess for the good, and a finitery for the sicked "question put to him, with the open Birle in his hand, or feel that God for thrist's sake, accepts you and very life the content of the content

He am structured the money of the money, he never of the last sentence was—

"Although the boy brought home the money, he never told me that he mordered the women; neither do I believe the knew ant thing about the morder, for if he had he would have teld ne, neither do I believe he had any hand in it. These are my dying words."

Rev. JOHN STREET.

Rev. R. S. KENSIL.

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The chaplain returned to the prison at half part twelve and found him enjoying a crim sleep, which continued until half part four, when he awake and commenced to pray in a more rational and devout manner for mercy, praying for his son most fervently, and bursting into a reason of terrer.

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He saked the name of the lady who had visited him, and being told that it was Mary—"O" said he. "that is a sweet name. O why did she not pray for me?" On being told that he was then on her knees praying for him, with great energy he exclaimed, "Lord Jesus Christ, hear Mary's prayers!" He mentioned suth great feeling what Mr. Street had told him about what the people said to him, when he informed them that he was going to stay with him all night—"What," said they, "are you not alread that he will him you?" "O dear, dear, by

they must think me a bad man!" He had requested the Sheriff to come sely to take his irons off, that he might move about a little to exercise his limbs, leet he should not be able to walk. On being asked, "Well, Arthur, do you think yeu will be able to play the man to day?"—he answered, "O this is a heavy day, a heavy day!"

"Arthur," was the reply, "let this day be devoted to truth—truth to day—fer the God of truth will be present to-day. Let not a thought come into the heart, nor a word facen the lips, but truth. Not oaly the people will hear what you say, but there will be a recording hand, unseen, transcribing all you utter, and the record may be the first thing you sholed after the spirit has taken its flight. If ever you spoke truth, let it be to day."

"Give me your hand," said he; "I hope God will ceable me to speak nothing but truth."

He then said he should like some hot coffee, for that he intended to eats good breakfast.

The prisoner ate accordingly a hearty breakfast, and afterwards joined in prayer with the reverend gentlemen present. Several appeals were made to him to confess the truth and ave the reputation of his soo, but all in vain. Up to the time of feaving his cell he declared his own innocence, and intimated the guilt of his son.

At nine o'clock this morning Mr. Reed, the Attorney General, visited his cell and read to him the following note from Governor Bigler:—

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. note from Governor Bigler:—

Executive Chamber,

Harrisburg, June 8, 1:53.

Ms. B. Reen, Esq.

Dear Sir-Thinking it quite possible that the wretched man. Arthur Spring, has so long persisted in denying his own guilt and fixing it en his son, through a belief that such a course might produce some change in his fate. I have thought it best, for the sake of his son as well as for the public that you should make known to him that there is no earthly room for hope—that no extremy can now possibly arise which would demand a mitigation or postponement of his fate. This you can say to him as coming from me: and if it aids in the slightest degree is inducing him to disclose his knowledge of the dreadful crime, I, will feel greatly relieved. On the very verge of eternity, and most assuredly without grounds for hope, he should, in such an awful moment, feel willing to do this simple and of justice.—Your obedient servant.

Atter Mr Reed had concluded,

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After Mr. Reed had concluded,
FRENO said, "I have no hope. I did not expect any respite or any mercy from man."

Mr. REED then retired, and his spiritual advisers read the rote over twice to him, and made some very serious remarks is order to move his mind to make the confession requested by the Governor, to take the whole burther of the guilt upon himself, especially the murder of the two women.

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Mr. Alexandra said to him. "Arthur, the Governor expects that you will come out fully and confess that you are guilty of the murder of Mrs. Shaw.

Spring—No never; but I wish to have my chains taken off.

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THE EXECUTION.

Stages, hocks, private carriages, and other vehicles, caded with their buman freight, began to arrive at the prison at the hour of 8 A M, and long before the time about one thousand persons had congregated within its walls to witness the fearful scene.

At a few minutes before 11 o'clock, the Sheriff entered the cell of the culprit, for the purpose of preparing him for the gallows. His arms were pinioned by the executioner, a disguised negro, and at a few minutes pasteleven, he was taken from the north corridor, by the eastern gate into the avenue.

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The prisoner was dressed in his ordinary dress, and were a straw hat and was more cool and self-possessed than several of the audience, many of whom were eliged to resort to coughing and sneesing, and other parsonable efforts to a void expressing their emotion. Upon turning into the avenue a procession was formed in the following order:

Mr. Freed superintendent of the prison, with an offiser, The Executioner disguised with a mask.

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The FREDNER,

Supported by Messrs. Street and Alexander, the Rev. Mr. Allen of the Episcopal Church and Rev. Mr. Kensil, Marshal Keyser and Recorder Lee.

The Sheriff's Posse.

Police Board

Special Deputies from Sheriff's Office.

Reporters of the Press.

The rear was brought up by the numerous Deputies who had been admitted by Sheriff Allen.

The clergy sang a hymn as they passed along the evenue. In which the prisoner joined.

When the scaffold was neared, the Rev. Mr. Allen read the beautiful and impressive service for the dead of the Episcopal Church, commencing with—"I am the Resurrection and the Life." &c.

The culprit mounted the scaffold with a firm step, and exhibited little or no emotion. Sheriff Allen, Marshal Keyser, and the reverend gentlemen airsady named, accuned with him.

The following dialogue then toek place:

Mr. Strant—attur Spring, you have been convicted and sentenced for the murder of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Lynch. The execution of this sentence is now to take place. We have not coased to warn you night and day with tears to repent, and to make your peace with God. Are you guilty or not guilty of the murder of these women?

Spring—No, sir; no, sir! I am not.

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SPRING—No, sir; no, sir! I am not.

STREET—It has also been aleged, and the Grand Jury have brought a true bill against you in regard to the murder of Mr. Ride. An evongulity or not guilty?

SPRING—No sir, I never saw the man in any li e.

STREET—I have one more question to ask you and I have done. Before Ged, who sees you and in whose presence you are seen in stand, is your son, Arthur Spring, Jr., entirely clear of the murder of these somen.

SPRING—I believe he is, gentlemen. I believe he had nothing more to do with it, no more than I have. (Laughter.)

STEFFT-May God have mercy on your soul! It is all I STREET—Nay Loo have mercy of your soul! It want I have to say.

After this conversation, Rev. Mr Street delivered the following Spring and the gentlemen on the platform breeling

theme a cond shock hands with the criminal, who was me a mement after left standing above in his fearful position.

We watched him closely at this terrible moment, and could do a ver no tremow in his frame, or anything which test kened emotion or fear.

The Reversind gentlement then bade the prisoner farewell by shaking hands with him.

The gallows used was the one more which the Shuninski hochers suffered. It consisted of two upright posts which were firmly planted in the earth, and a cross because at the top. A strong framework, supported upon four stent posts was placed in a harizontal position about sever and a half feet from the ground. This frame was filled with two doors which opened in the centre, and which were secured by bioges to two sides of the frame. These doors or traps formed the floor of the scaffold. The latter was reached by a flight of steps, which were thrown up to the plasform from the north side. Three posts were placed at equal distances immediately under the joint between the trap doors. The centre post was saved transversely in two in the middle, at which a hinge was placed. A string was attached to this upright at a point immediately opposite the hinge.

It was a arranged that the condemned man should occupt a position in the middle of the scaffold, over the post last described. As soon as the Sheriff and the Reverend centimen that taken their leave of the wretched culprit and descended from the scaffold, the two outer supports were removed from under the trap doors, and the binged post was all that supported the floor of the scaffold.

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At a given signal the cord already described was pulled, and in an instant Arthur Spring was daugling between heaven sind earth a lifeless corper. His neck was evidently broken, for nothing save a convulsive twitch of one of his thumbs betokened the wortal agony the body of the murderer was suffering. He died as he lived, a bold, bad man.

The execution teck place precisely at thirteen minutes paste even and the body hung until twenty minutes of twive, having hung just twenty-seven minutes. It was then taken down and examined. The vertebra of the neck were found to be broken, and death must have been instantaneous.

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The body was then removed to the Green House, where The body was then removed to the Green House, where it will remain for the purpose of allowing an examination of the brain to be made by Dr. Kirkpride, of the Pennsylvania Insane Hospital, and Dr. McClintock. It will she to handed over to Rev. John Street, for burial. We have to express our grateful thanks to the Rev. Mr. Alexander, Jude Joel Jones, Mr. Allen, the sheriff, the genth men connected with the Philadelphia press, and the officials of the prison, for their kindness in affording us every facility in carrying out our disagreeable duty.

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After the execution we visited the wretched men,
Carer Emmos and John Caple, in their cells, who are to
suffer the extreme penalty of the law on the fifth of August for the murder of an Iriahman celled Christopher
Sooban. They both seem resigned to their fate.

Mulders in New York.

IN THE CASES OF FITZGERALD, NEARY AND KINE,
FOR THE MURDER OF THEIR WIVES—APPROACHING EXECUTION. On next Friday, the 17th inst., the culprits Fitzgerald

and Neary, are sentenced to be executed for the murder of their wives. In the case of Neary it is very probable

that the executive elemency will be invoked, on the fact of the disagreement of the Sheriff's Jury, on the plea of insanity. Fittgerald, it is supposed, will be hanged.

Thomas Kins, who killed his wife with an axo, a few weeks since, has become insane, and will be sent to the

Lamatic Asylum, on Blancyell's Island. The following is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Blunt, to the Warden of the prison, in reference, to the insanity of the prisone

Kine:—
OFFICE OF THE DESTRUCT ATTORNEY,
of the City and County of New York.

WE. Enmours, Esq. Wardes:—
Nr.—I am informed that Thomas Kine, under commitment charged with murder, is labering under evident symptoms of insanity, and that his mental and physical condition both require more liberal treatment than the accummodations of the City Prisen will permit. Upon receiving a certificate to that effect from Dr. Covel, I recommend his immediate removal to the Lunatic Asylum at Hischwell's Lidand, there to be kept until relieved, or his presence shall be required in court.

SUPPOSED OUTRAGE UPON A FRMALE-PIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.—We beg the earnest attention of the officers of justice, of every good citizen, and of every humane man to the advertisement which we publish to day, relative to the death of Mary Anne McElroy, whose body was found in the East river upon the evening of Surday the 5th instant. The deceased was an esteemed

city. She suddenly disappeared from his family in May. The Board of Aldermen last evening authorized the Mayor to offer a reward of one thousand dollars, or more, at the discretion of his Honor, for such information as M lead to the detection and conviction of the persons

Mayor to offer a reward of one theusand dollars, or more, at the discretion of his Honor, for such information as will lead to the detection and conviction of the persons concerned in her abduction and death.

ACCIDENT AT HIS HIPPODROME.—Yesterday afternoon, at the Hippodrome, during the second part of the performances, in which a grand steeple chave is represented, the horse of one of the ladies, in leasing over a hurdle, stumbled and fell, with the rider undermeath, who, as it was supposed at the time, was very severly injured. In deed, the accident appeared to have an electric effect upon the audience, many of whom, as we have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus. As many reports have been informed, left the circus and the circus and the circus and left the circus and the circus and left the circus a

that his leg was broken, and it is thought by the surgeon in attendance that ampulation of the injured limb will be necessary.

ARRESING A MADMAN—A confirmed lunatic, by the name of Hugh Mcchrath, was taken into custody on Wednesday right on a sarrant issued by Justices Bogart and Moore, of the First ward. The officers that arrested him were Capt Hart of the Soventeenth ward assisted by officers Walker and Egbert, and the arrest was not effect ed without a desperate struggle on the part of the lunatic. He was taken to the Lunatic Asylum. His place of residence was No. 21 Second aftest.

ACCIDENTS.—On Thursday afternoon, Michael Stapleton, while standing at the corner of Chambers and Church streets, met with an accident that has resulted very dangerousle. A cart leaded with large stones that was passing by at the time, was upset in going over a heap of rubbirs that lay on the road and one of the stones in falling out, struck the above on the right leg causing a compound fracture between the angle and keep. He was taken to the City Hospital and is now under the care of Dr. C. R. Agnew. On the same day, a man was brought to the hospital, with his cellar bore broke, caused by falling down stairs in a house in Pell street. The collar bone was set by Dr. McComb.

On Thursday afternoon last, about four o'clock, a lanouer, by the name of Thomas Fitzgerald, was accidentially knocked down by the fail of a bundle of iron upon him, which was discharged from a ship along-ide of pier No. 51, where the man was at work. He was setiously wounded by the accident, and was taken to the station house of the seventh ward at the foot of Gouverreur street, by his friends.

Attement at Suring — On Thursday afternoon, between five and exit o'clock, John Casey attempted to commit an analysis.

Shift—say, both see mercy or your soul. It is all, that to any conversation, Rev. Mr. Street delivered the following. Spring and the gentlemen on the platform kneeling.

Almiphyty God, the father of our sprits, the redeemer of our souls, whose ever are now upon us, and who knewes the recreated of hearts, we would approach by many seal of our lord Jetus Christ, and humbly besech these to look down upon the condument man, who is to pay the peans of our lord Jetus Christ, and humbly besech these to look down upon the condument man, who is to pay the peans of the last the seal the world in the same days of the last as a decident last the seal the world have upon the condument man, who is to pay the peans the fact of a bundle of inn hard and the world however the sax the mudren. It is all the last and as then well knewed who such the must be condument with the service of his heart and as then well knewed who such that many the last the same the mudren of accepter whose death he is now to suffer, if he, Lord, is call for God, the Many they had mere, in the last the same and the same that the soul is suited that the soul is the same and the well to last the same days they had mere, and to may the spirit of the Lord and the them, and to may they find mere, and to may the spirit of the Lord and the them, and may they find mere, in the same the same the same the same the same through the same three the same three the same three thre of Forty seventh street. He was rescued from drowning by John Galligher.

Postice Intelligence.

Charge of Stading a Watch and Chain —One day this week the police arrested two young men, named Toomas Walch and James P. Dudley, alias "Boston Jack." on a charge preferred against them by Charles H. Coyler, of No. 13 Variek place, wherein he alleges that the two accessed parties, on the 20th day of last monta came up to kim while in Corporal Thompson's ditaking salono, and attracted the attention of complainant about a cap pe was then wearing. They both stood close to him, and as seen as they left he missed his watch and chain, and as seen as they left he missed his watch and chain, and lead at \$50. Suspicion at once rested in the mind of complainant that one of these two man had extracted the watch and chain from his pocket. Accordingly, under that besief he accused Walah of having his watch. At first he desired it but subsequently look the articles from his poket and handed them back to Coyler. The complainant then left he saloon and procurse a solidanan for the purpose of having both the men arrested, but on his return they had left. A few days after he met one of the accused lattics in the atreet, and at once caused his a rest on the charge of stealing his property. Subsequently the other was taken into curtody, and the two context before Justice Stewart who held them both to bai to asswer the charge. The prisoners on their examination did not deny the fact of taking the watch and chain from the complainant, but said it was merely a joke as they in tended to give it back again to him. Wal-nacknowledged taking the watch but cenied stealing it, as he only took it in a joke. The magnistrate, however, thought it was carrying the joke too lar, and sommitted them for trial. A Stock Aucton Fraud — Omecas Desling and Lord of the lower police, on Wednesday arrested two men named John B. Sayes and Bernard Kelly, on a warrant issued by Justice Segart, in which they stend charged with obtaining Si3 from William Oldry d, a

which he was requested to step into a back room and settle and a hie there Mr. Gidroyt baseded a fire solidar bill on a Peorsylvania back, expecting to receive some charge. He was then asked if he had any city money, when he gave a ten dollar bill, and this, with the other bill, was retained by the clerk, who stated that he yet owid \$6. It appears that the gloves were charged fifty centarier pair, and the lines fifty-sine cents per yard, instead of the prices above maned. The complisions to bjected to the bill, and a small amount of the money was finally returned to him. The case will be investigated to-day before Justice Bogart.

Burglary of a Clothing Store—On Thursday night, policeman Moneypenny, of the Seventh ward discovered the clothing store, No. 88 Fike street, open and the clothing store in the store it was ascertaised that the burglars had made their ecape. In the street, near the store was found, valued at about \$150. It was evident that the rogues had been disturbed and field. They are supposed to be boys.

Domestic Miscellany.

Miss Olivis Rose has been elected Register of Deeds for the eastern district of Lincoln county, statue. The fair candidate received 496 votes against 245 for all others.

The trial at Milwankee of Mary Ann Wheeler, the fe The train at Milwankee of Mary Ann Wheeler, the fe-male who, it will be recollected, aliled her sedager last year, terminated on the 16th ult. The jury, after being out seventy-two hours, reported that they could not agree. They were discharged, and a new jury summoned for the next week.

California Sandwiches —A slice of leather placed by tween two white pine chips. Price one dollar. extra.

twent two white pine coips. Price one dollar. Mustard extra.

The Sardinian corvette San Giovanni, arrived at Boston harbor, from New York, on the 6th inst.

A company of western capitalists, organized some months since, are about moving vigorously is the execution of one of the greatest enterprises of the dwy—the construction of a canal along the lower rapids of the Mississippi, which extends several miles, and has its termination at Keokuk, lowa. This will be one of the greatest water powers in the Union, and will be of incalculable value to all that portion of the west, not only for the great facilities it will afford to manufacturing enterprises, but also to facilitate and cheapen mavigation on the Upper Mississippi.

We learn from the Ellsworth Freeman that the fiest of Misgdelene fishermen from Mount Decert and Cranborry.

We learn from the Ellsworth Froeman that the fiest of Magdalene fishermen from Mount Decert and Cranberry sleer, have returned honce with very successful farce of large fine herrings, amounting in the aggregate quantity to about 30,000 hoxes, which are now being put in the smokehouse for curing.

There is a woman in Manchester, N. H., who is the mother of seventeon children—nine boys and eight girls—the youngest is now about two weeks eld. Fifteen of her children are living.

On last Saturday night, Reuben Lyter, a well known citizen of Louisville, was abot by his needer, a young man named George Belph. Lyter, after lingering tweaty four hours, died from the effects of the wound. Delph gave himself up.

Among the arrivals yesterday at the Matropolitan Rotal, were:—J K. F. Manufield, Inspector General U S. Army; Don Francisco Escherbria, Santiago, Chill; Don Francisco Rota, do.; Sir H. Caldwell, Quaboc: Capt. McMeiga, U S. Rogineera; Prof. J. Honry, Washington; Capt. De Winton, British Army.

MERIVALS

From Richmond, Nerfelt, and Petersburg, in the steamskip Roanche.—M Timberlake, Wm Marshall, J C Currier, J Wood, G Newman, J J Miller, M N Bes scrib, R L. Dunlay, at Henders, M Hoore, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, at Herowa, N M More, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, A Herowa, N M Hore, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, at Herowa, N M Hore, K M Sade, Wm Assessment, R Made, at Herowa, N M Hore, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, A Herowa, N M Hore, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, A Herowa, N M Hore, C Hurrought, D Jones, T A Made, T Herowa, H Hore, M M Hore, M Hor

Courf Calendar—This Day,
Sepasas Courf—Crouit—Nos. 610%, 673, 674, 675,
676, 677, 678, 679 684 to 687, 690.
Court of Common Plans—Part First—Nos 1 003, 1 071,
1 072, 1 074 to 1 079, 1 080 to 1 083, 1 085, 1 086.
Part Second—Nos. 1 088, 1 066, 1 066, 1,067, 1 059 to 1 063,
1,065 to 1,070.

Married.

On Thursday, June 9 by the Rev. A. D. Gillette, Robber J. Dodge to Miss. Antoinsets C. Arnoid, daughter of W. V. R. Anhold, Eq., all of this city.

On Thursday, June 9, by the Rev. Dr. Spring. William Hantles to Admins. R., daughter of H. C. Admins, Esq., all of this city. all of this city.
On Saturday, June 4, by the Rev. Mr. Shock William S. Mooks to Elenora J., daughter of John Ambler, Esq.,

all of this city.

Parker-burg. Va, papers please copy.
On Monday, June 6, by the Rev John B. Hagany, Mr.
ZACHARIAH BUTCHER to Mrs. MARIA GAFFORD, both of this

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On Thursday, June 9, by the Rev. A. S. Francis, Mr. Joseff W. Sharror, of Staten Island, to Miss Agnes C. Wells of this city.
Staten Island papers please copy.
On Thursday evening, June 9, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Smith Mr. Herry Jackson to Miss Ann Arruf Fraser, daughter of Mr. William Fraser, of Liverpool.
On Thursday evening, June 9, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Mr. Gilder, pactor of the York street Methodist Episcopal Church, Ir Franklin Smill. of New York city, to Miss Almera daughter of Daniel B. Gardner, of Brooklyn.
Newburg papers please copy.
On Thursday, June 9, by the Rev. Mr. Stearns, Charliss Lexman, of Vienda, Austria, to Charlotte N., daughter of the late Nelson L. Hurd. M. D., of Brooklyn.
On Thursday miscrning, June 9, at Carist Church, Maclius, N. Y., by the Rev. John C. tton Smith. of Trinty Courch, Boston, Daniel, F. Appleton, of New York, to Julia M. Randall, Esq. of Manlius.
On Friday, June 10, by the Rev. Mr. ——, after a severe and long protracted courtship, which they bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, solely sustained and comfiding belief in the promise of a rich and living inberitance in another state, Mr. —— to Miss — all of this city.

Farewell loved one! thou hast left us—
And your loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us—

And your loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us... He can all our sorrows heal.

On Friday, June 10, Rosanna wife of Hamilton Davis, a native of New York, aged 30 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 479 Brosme at est. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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On Friday morning June 10, Loursa McCall, wife of James O. Sheldon, and daughter of James McCall.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 747 Broadway, to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Fiday June 10, Mrs. Many Nugent, of Mullingar, county Westmeath, Ireland.

Her funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 175 Fast Sixteenth street. Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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On Friday June 10, of consumption, EDWARD G. DE-LANY a native of Urlingford, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 31 tears.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his fureral, to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from bis late residence, 21 Bridge street. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemeiery for interment.
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On Thurcay evening, June 9, Ann Elezabeth, eldest
doughter of Giver Secon, in the twelfth year of ner age.

Her remains will be taken to Freehold N J., for interment this morning at 9 o'clock from her late
residence No. 128 Hamersicy street. The friends of the
family are invited to attend.

On Friday Jone 19, William H. Bakron, son of John
and Sarah Barton.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the
residence of his parents, No. 1 Dry Dock atreet.

On Friday morning, June 10, ANN JENNINGS.

The friends and acquaintacces of the family, and also
those of her brother William, are juvited to attend the
funeral, to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from 77 Warren
street.

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On Friday, June 10, at the residence of his nephew on Lorg Island after a short illness, Theodork W. Oldhan, fornerly of Baltimore, aged 43 years.

Philadelphia and Baltimore papers please copy.
On Friday June 10, at Weehawken village, Mrs. Maria Cox, wife of Wm Cox, of the New Inn, after a painful cox, wife of Wm Cox, of the New Inn, after a painful

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully first et to attend the funeral to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence.

On Friday, June 9, at his Jessidence, at Fordham, West-chester county, John J De Lanchy, in the forty fifth year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attent his funeral, this morning at 10 o'clock.

On Thursday night June 2, in New Orleans, anddenly, William Wyart son of the late General MacNeill, of this city, in the twentieth year of his age.

On Friday morbing, June 10, of inflammatory croup, James Moran, machinet, aged 52 years and 5 months.

Farewell forever I the sad words are spoken;
The brightest links in friendship's goiden chain, in glittering ruin he forever broken.

So memory, with snowy fingers, oft

Deveid of power to bind the heart again.

So memory, with snowy fingers, oft
May there the fonce loved image on the heart;
Thy voice's melody, as seest and soft
As angel tones may bin the spirit start.
The friends of the family, and also those of his son inlaw James T. Kimison, are respectfully invited to attend his foneral to morrow a furmoon at 10 o clock, from
his late residence 25 South Third street, Williamsburg,
without further invitation.
On Finday, June 10 in South Brooklyn, William James
Kane, aged 9 months, son of Dennis A and Ceils Kane
On Finday, June 10, at Norcalk, Conn., of consumption Thomas M Lyon formerly of this city.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, June
15, at 3 o'clock.

## WARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Mov	ements of Oce	enn Steamer	rs.
	LEAVES		
Pacific	Liverpoel	New York	June 1
	Liverpool		
	Havre		
Atlantio	New York	. Liverpool	June 11
hty of Manch	aster. Philadelphia	laverpool	Jane 1
	New York		
Star of the We	est. New York	San Junn	June 2

All packages and letters intended for the New York Hunard should be realed.

Port of New York, June 10, 1853.

CLEARED.

Stram-hip—Atlantic, West. Liverpool E K Collins & Co. Ship—Oregon, Brown Ble (River St Lawronce). J O Baler & Co. Tarolina, Griffin, McDourace, A Pellatlar; Germania, Wood, Havre, Wm Whitlock Jr.; Continent, Drommore Liverpool W & J T Tapecout & Co. Tarolina, Griffin, McDourace, A Pellatlar; Germania, Wood, Havre, Wm Whitlock Jr.; Continent, Drommore Liverpool W & J T Tapecout & Co. Hacks—Nairus (Bc). Harrison, St John, NB, Logao & Colline, J W Bloogett, Wait, Sisal, E V Theband & Som. Copernicus (Beid). Willing, Charleston Rodewald Bros: Gaetinion (Sic). One rato, Palerno. Chamberlia Bebinson & Co.; James W Hicks, Latham Aatwere, Schmidt & Bicheo: Griffin, Davis, Havana, Balley & Co. Tivola, Stetson, Matabuzas, R P Buck & Co.; J B Johnson, Sapec, Matabuzas, Pek & Church.

Brigs—Susannee, Munroc, Cardamas, J B Gager & Co. Arctic (B.) Deane, Sablura, 88, J B Braine; Peconic, Fasks, Cardenas, J W Levell & Co. Isaith (Br.), Fitzger-aid, St John, NB, J Pickard, Marshifeld, Hoogdon, Cardenas, Matthews, Finnigin & Fox; Soipe (Br.), Harris, Harboc Breton, NF, Howland & Aspinwall, Alfred (Br.), Merrix, Quebec, J B Gager & Co.; Chatsworth, Brown, Pava James Bishop & Co.

Schis—E C Scranron, Terry, Dighton, J H Havens; H A Stevenson, Post, Mobile, E D Hurbut & Co.; J Darnell, Lank, Philadelphia, J W McKee, Frances Hallett, Garder, New Bedfort, master; Bavison Driscoll, Richmond, C H Pierson: Cecella (Br.), Simmons, Antiqua Hoghock & Moorey; S R Lord, Smith, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord, Elm City, Frishy, New Haven, master.

Sloop—J D Fish Babocek, Fall River, J D Fish; Fredk Brown, Gardiner, Providence, master.

ARRIVED.

HM frigate Leander, Geo et Vincent King, commander,

Shop—J D'san Baccock, Fair aver, J D'Fish; Freck Brown, Gardiner, Providence, master.

ARRIVED.

H M frigate Leander, Geo et Vincent King, commander, Plymouth, E. 30 data. The L mounts 50 guns and 500 men. Officers and ship's company all well. The L to arriving off the Battery fired a salute, which was returned at Castle William, Governor's Island.

Ship William Tapscott. Cornish, Liverpool, May 11, with 886 passengers, to W & J T Tapscott. Had two deaths on the passengers, to W & J T Tapscott. Had two deaths on the passengers, to W & J T Tapscott.

Ship Patriot (Ferm.), Couseans, Bremen 57 days, with 180 passengers, to order. April 19, in a squall from NW, carried fore topmast, and sprung the foremast.

Ship Hudson, White, New Orleans, 18 days, to Freat & Blicks.

Bark Gilbert, True, Belfast, 35 days, with 117 passengers, to J Wallace. May 29, lat 32, lon 50, spetc whalebark John Dawson, of New Bedford, 29 days cut, clean.

the boats in chase of a whale at the time; came finis, and a whaling bark in company with the J D; May I?, let 41. Ion 30, spake Br bark Happy Land, from Callao for Cork—the captain reported baving the day previous, spake brig Flora bence for Cadia 14 days out.

Bark Condor, Ward. Clenfueges, 20 days, to Robert & Williams.

Williams.
Brig Siloam (Br), Williams, Cardiff, 78 days, to order.
Brig Ann (Sic), French, Palermo, 70 days, to Chamberlain. Robinson & Co.
Brig Julia (Prus), Paper. Hamburg, 50 days, with 160
Passengers, to Schmidt & Baichen
Brig Ocean Bird, Forop, Curacos, May 22, to Boonen
Graves & Co.
Brig C H Samson (of Bath), Rogers, Pomes, PR, 25

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Brig C H Samson (of Batb), Rogers, Pomes, PR, 25
days, to master.

Brig Clarence (Br), Conyars, Turks Islands, 21 days,
with d passengers, to lucker & Lightbourn.

Brig Paul T Jones (of Boston), Williams, New Orleans,
25 days, to Fester & Rickerson.

Schr Atlantic (Br), Roberts, Nassau, via Abace, 12
days to Cackerly & Co.

Schr Mater Witch (Fr), Hutchins, Bermuda, 7 days,
with 15 tassengers, to Middleton & Co.

Schr Charles William, Boyd, st Johns, PR, 15 days, to
Maitland, Phelps & Co.

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Schr Elizabeth Ann. Marshall Washington, NG, 6 days,
Schr Lady Wreder, Basnight, Edwnton, NG, 14 days.

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Schr Asrah Louisa, Jones Norfolk, 4 days.

Schr Jsmes R Mitchell, Mullen, Dover, Del, 2days.

Schr Henrico, \*uttle, Richmond, 4 days.

Schr Acklam (of Bristol), Fessett, Calias, 10 days, to
Smith & Boynton.

Schr Marsha Hall, Wolta, Banger, 12 days.

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Schr Harriet, Newell, Parker, Sandwick, Mass, 2 days,
for Philadelphia.

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for Philadelphia.

Schr Henric, Parker, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Harriet, Newell, Parker, Sandwich, Mass, 2 for Philadelphia.

Schr Heimer, Parker, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Hay State, Burr, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Bay-Bion, Lorieg Boston, 3 days.

Schr Brave, Lovell, Boston 3 days.

Schr Granite Lodge, Colby, Gloucester, 3 days.

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Schr Victor, Alles Gloucester, 3 days.

Sloop Index, Bamous, New Bodford, 2 days.

Sloop Standard, Woodruff Bridgeten, NJ, 1 day.

Sloop Blackstone, Ash, Providence, 2 days.

Sleop Thomas Hull, Hull, Pravidence, 2 days. One brig, and a lumber loaded schooner.

SAILED
Ship Young America (clipper), Baboock, for San Francisco, from Quarantine.

From S W Spit, ships Margaret Evans, Pratt, Lendon;
Isaac Alerton, Sears, New Orleans; and others.

Wind at sunrice, N; sunset, SE, and light.

The ship Tarolista, Griffen, for Melbeurne, has anchored at Quarantine.

[By Sandy Hook Madnene Thisonaph ]
The Highlands Juce 10—6 PM.
One ship anchored near the bar; six barks, and six brigs anchored near the Spit, all bound out.
One bark, one brig, and a square rigged vessel in the office. offing.
Wind very light from the SE. Weather clear.

Diemoranda.

Clipper ship Tornado, neece at San Francisce 2d ult, crossed the equator in the Pacine, 22 days previous in lon 118, after which had moderate scatner; was within 300 miles of port for 7 days

Clipper ship John Stuart hence at San Francisco 4th ult, was off Cape Hera 20 days, with continual gales and heavy cross seas. Cossed the equator April 10, in lon 112 30 after which had moderate breezes from N to NE.

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Schr Walter Frances, hence at San Francisco 5th ult,
was off Cape Horn 37 days in heavy mesterly gales; crussed the line April 11, in low 108 30 after which had atrong
northerly winds.

Ship Memphis, arr on the 8th from Havre, had two
bit his and one death on the passage. May —, Fred
Dahl, searam, a native of Sweden fell from the jibboom
and was drown-d; May 40 James Moore, seamm, a native
of logland, and Thomas Piercon, a sative of Sweden, fell
from the spenker boom and were also drowned. May 19,
lat 44 46, len 40, exchanged signals with a large ship,
bound E, showing a signal with the letter T, black, on a
white ground.

Ciuper hip Oriental, hence at San Francisco 7th ult.

bound E. showing a signal with the letter T, black, on a white ground.

Clipper ship Oriental, hence at San Francisco 7th ult. experiences very heavy weather from Falkland Islands to lat 68 8, ion 78 W, where she lost foremast; made course N by E for three days, wind 8 W, io order to case and repair the damaged mast; was 48 hours becalased within 50 miles of port.

Clipper ship Golden Eagle, at San Francisco 9th ult, from Boston, crossed the equator 21st A will is lon 118 W. Ship Narraganesett, hence at San Francisco 14th ult, crossed the equator April 5 in 1on 100 W; experienced very heavy weather up to lat 35 S.

LANCHED—at Matrapoisett 6th inst, by Meurs W Barstow and Watson Cannon, a clipper ship of about 420 tons called the Lanving owned by Mr Edw C Jones, of N Bedford and intended for the whale fishers, under command of Capt Wm Weeks formerly of the Iris.

At Augusta 4th inst. by Me Geo W Jones a superior and fixely modelled schooner of 24s tons, owned by Messre Nickerson & Co, Boston, and J D Lang, Vassalboro, Me.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosrox, June 16

Arrived—Ships Maulius, Cardiff, W. Harifold, New Orleans; barks Promps, Palermo; Joba Gardoer, New Orleans; barks and Latimore; Gem. Poliadelohia, brig Condor Jacksonville, schra Augustus do; Dorchester, New York; Mogul, Rendout.

Also arrived—Ships Richmond, and Timoleon, New Orleans, bark Marie Antwerp

The Maulius en the 19th and 20th May, lat 45, lon 35 20, experienced a terrific gale from W. W. sprung alesk lost sails and spars, and was obliged to keep the pumps at work.

Arrived—Ship Mary Merrill, Tahiti, via itie Janeiro.

Rerald Marine Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, Jun- 10-4 PM
Arrived—Brigs Shackford, Michener, New York; W
lit, Baxter Boston, sones Watchin Wooster, New York; Roscoke Endicot Baddon Fron C. K. York; Roscole Paddock Haddam, E.na C, Kelly, Bost n; Lady Suffolk Crowell, and Maria The e.a. Crowell, do. D S Mernon, Sprage, Derien, Ga; Reberca, Smalley, Bestos; Jane, Brown, New York; Geo Edward May, Boston; Charm, Studley, and Sarah ann Roe, Studley, NYork; Catherine Martha. Burton, Baltimore: Ann Pickerell, Duker, Alexandria; steamer Kennebee Clark, NYork; Catherine Martha. Burton, Baltimore: Ann Pickerell, Duker, Alexandria; steamer Kennebee Clark, NYork; Catherine Martha. Burton, Baltimore: Ann Pickerell, Duker, Alexandria; steamer Kennebee Clark, NYork; Catherine Martha, Boston, Change, Clark, NYork, Clark, May, Salem; Lady suffolk, Crowell, and Hatlowell, Handing Boston, G W Cammongs Sharp, Portamouth, NH; M B Mahony, Nichols, Charleston; George Harris, Corson, Withmington, NC, steamer John Marshall, Copes, NYork.

Disasters.

Chipper Ship Eacer—The report in the Felend of China respecting the severe damage sustained by this vessel, is stated by her agent to be incorrect. She was put on the dick at Shangas, when it was found that she had received no one age of consequence, the repairs being astimated at \$2,400. The got ashore on the Nerih Bank, while in oberge of a pilet.

Make in oberge of a pilot.

EARK Make H KENDALL Tolman, from Rio Jane'ro for NO leads, remotived at Kingston J, latinst. The captain had advertised for £1,000, on bottomry bond, to pay for repairs. or repairs.

Brig Sarah McFarland and sour Harrier, which sailed

BRIG SARAH McFARLAND and SCUR HARRIER, which satisd from See Prancisco for Oregon M.y 5, returned next day, having had a heavy NW gale, split saits, &c.

BRIG BUDGEY, at San Franci co from Oregon, had a great deal of southerly wea her during the passage On the night of 28th of April, in a heavy equali from SW, had foresait, foretopsail, and mainsail split.

BR BRIG MARY FILEN, from Ports Rice for Baltimore, which was arbore at Thomas Point, was got off after being lightened of some 150 khds, and was towed up to B 9th by steamer Relief.

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BE BESG Vincevires, at Philadelphia from Ponce, PR, during a victeet SW equall 20th ult, off West Ead, PR, carried a say fere and main topmast.

SCHE PERSIESET remained ashers on Dutch I-land at 11 A M Sch inc., when some of her deck load had been discharged and refred, and a sloop was along-loc taking in the malance. She would probably be got off at high water eve of 5th.

A M Sch inst, when some of her deck load had been discharged and rafred, and a stoop was along-ine taking in the belance. She would probably be got off at high water eve of 2th.

Waller for Phispord—The wreck of this vessel, with the reasoning cargo and stores, were sold at Christmas Islands for \$4.500.

Notice to Martiners.

Lioyd & Agency, Massina, May 13, 1853.

Six—I have the bonor to apprise you, for the information of masters of vessels, that the authorities have achieved that on the 20th of this month a light will be placed on P int Sorella, hear Cape Granitols, on the southern coast of Sicily, and not far from Mazzara.

It will be fourth class and constant varying in brillancy every three minutes, crected on a tower of the elevation of metres 26.50, and visible at a distance of fourteen miles.

(Siened) WM. R. RYND, Sub-Agent to Lloyd's.

Capt. G. A. Halsted R. N. Secretary, Lloyd's.

Whalemen.

Sid from Beverly, June 6, brig Gem, Clock, Atlantic Gema, but put back same night on accoust of head wind, and wint to see early morn of 7th.

Arr at New Builtord, June 7, ship Morea, Kelley, North Pacific Ocean. Bonolulu Jan 5. Roratoga 28th, 1150 bols who 70 desp oil 21,000 lbs bone, sent nome 1000 wh 50 sp 16,000 hone. Has on freight 720 wh from the Janus, N. B. 1180 for from the Fre Enricht 4.60. Spoke Feb II, lat 21 418, Jon 161-39 W, Coungton, Newman, of Warren, clean.

Sid Oth, ship Sex Guill (new, 455 tons), Nickols, Pacific Ocean. Sid 6th, ship Hiberura, Indian Ocean.

Sid from Sag Harbor 7th, ship Timor, Rogers, Arctic Ocean.

Sid from Mattapeisett 9th, brig March, Adams, Atlantic Ocean.

Sid from May 7, no lat &c, R. Barstow. Taber, Matt, 420 sp.

Arr at Labaina, April 1, Barnstable, Coon, 22 mos, 600 sp. 75 wh; Harrisor, Hathaway, 28 mos, 150 sp. 1200 wh, Rambley, Willia, Boooshiu, 4th, 19mpia, Russel, Honolaiu, Sh., Draper, Coffin, Nowales, Hall 18 mos, 125 sp. 300 wh, Zone, Marston, 22 mos, 150 sp. 340 wh; Cement, Lane, 19 mos, 1900 wh; 54, Geo Washington, Edwards, Fruise, John March, Harrisor, Hat

Arr at Tahiri March 15, a ship from Honoiulu, with mast sprung.

At do Jan 20, Geo. Washington, Biwards, NB, and not the George, Cark, do, as reported by brig Chies.

Arr at Papeete, Soolety Islands, Feb 14, Natches, Hall, croise, 420 bbls oil; 24th America. Flaher, de 500 bbls; 26th. Euphrates, Peakes, do, 1400 bbls; 28th. Ganten, Coring, do, 100 bbls.

Sid from de Feb 17, Olympia, Russell, Oahu; 224, Pacific, Peace, do; March 4, Natchez Hall, Sandwich Islands.

Peake, Sandwich Islands.

Arr at Auckland, N Z, Jan 12, Montesums, from a cruise, with 160 ap, 2100 wh oil.

Sid from Cape Good Hope, March 17, Minerya, Smyth, NB, to cruise.

At do April 30, Friends, Low, N L, diag ell. Sid 19th, Bunior, Hammond, New Bedford, (one account says to cruise).

The Friends had shipped 1144 bbls wholl 21, 145 b. home.

Junior, Hammond, New Bedford, (one account says to cruise)
The Friends had shipped 1144 bbls whoil 26,145 lbs been per Warter, to leave for New York May 1; had sold between 400 and 500 bbls whoil at 50 a 555 per gal, and the vessel would probably go to San Francisco.

SPOKEN—(By the Choctaw at Boston) May 30 lat 32 40 los 61 13, Mary Ann, Macomber, of and 22 days from NB, 15 bbls blatish oil.

A ship showing a signal horizontally blue, with "red, white and blue." was signalized Feb 26, lat 49 S, los 68 W, by the Celestial at San Francisco.

Bark Mary Gardiner of Sag Harbor, bd to the westward Feb 18 off Cape Horn.

A bank showing a white signal with blue diamond control was signalized Marsh 7, lat 56 35 S, los 63 10 W, by the Celestial, at San Francisco.

Brig annawan of Mattapoisett. 110 bbls oil on board,

the Celestial, at San Francisco.

Brig annawan of Mattapoisett 110 bbls oil on board, steering for Fayal. May 14, lat 31 ½, lea 73 40.

Feb 8, lat 56 40 8, lon 76 W, was seen an am whaten back steering E, showing a blue signal with a whole diamond in it.

May 26, lat 32 20, lon 72, Amelia, of Sandwich, oil mot

Spoken.

Ship Havana, from Havana for Trieste, 6th inst., lat 30 % los 79 14.

Schr Wm Franklin, of Marblehead, May 16, lat 44 23, los 50 20.

An American ship, showing No. 7.514 MS, was exchanged signals with May 31, lat 40 23 N, los 65 10 W. Bark Golden Ago, Strong, hence, last from Montevides Feb 10, for San Francisco (probably by elipser ship formade, at San Francisco, May 2), March 2, lat 543, lon 65 16.

Ship Caroline Tucker, Change and Change and

66 16.
Ship Caroline Tucker, Chase from NYork for San Prancisco, March 10, off Cape Horn.
Ship Gentoo. Devens, from Boston Feb 6 for China. all well, blarch 11, lat 4 S, lon 29 22 W; had signalized March 7, on the Equator bark Falcon, from Boston Feb 6 for Australia.

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Foreign Ports.

Amoy—In port about March 22, Br ship Nepaul and Br bark Eleanor Laccaster, for West ladies; dp ship Andres, and Br bark Sappho, for Havana, all vita cooles.

Amwere—In port May 25, bark Palmetto, Howland, for Boston about 30 days.

Araco—In port May 25, schr Gil Blas, Avery, hence, just arr, only Am vessel in port.

Bermuda—In port abt May 29, schr Gil Blas, Avery, hence, just arr, only Am vessel in port.

Bermuda—In port abt June 2, Br brig Devenshire, for Nyork 4 days.

Caldera May 3—In port ship Alexander, Bavter, for Boston 18g; would probably complete her carge at that port and sail abt 15th.

CRONSTAIT—In port May 20, bark Jede, Paine, for New York 5 days.

CURACAO—In port May 22, Br brig Seeed, from Demarara 18g. Sig 15th, brig Onward, from Boston for Cuba. 4

Hose Könn—In port March 28, ships Flavius, Rablacon, for San Francisco (co reported in Friend of China; previously stated to have sailed Mch 7). The Jamestown, J N Gossier, Lebanon, and Mary A Jones, all for San Francisco, were also at Hong Kong.

HUASCO, abt May 1—In port, Peruvian bark Carmen, from Valparnico for Boston 18g.

KINGENON, Ja—In port June 1, bark Mary H. Kendall (not M Kimball), Tolman, from Rie Janeiro to NOcleans (see Dirasters).

LIVERPOOL—Arr May 23, schr Eleaner, for NYock few

cutta.

Limbuck—In port May 23, sohr Eleaner, for NYork few

LIMBUCK—In port May 23, sour Eleaner, for Niork few days, with passengers.

PANAMA May 16—Arr brig Ruth, Hilton, Realijo. In port abt 20th, bark St. Mary's, Lee, for Liverpool soen, with quicksilver and djewood, (before reperted for NYork)

PONCK—In port abt May 17, bark Maris, Hersey, Davis, for NYork 4 days; and others not recollected by the G.H. am on SMYRNA-In port May 11, bark Edisto, Kendrick, for

Samon

SMYRNA—In port May 11, bark Edisto, Kendrick, for Boston 24th a 25th.

Sax JUANDEL SUD April 23—In port, bark Laurens, Logan, for Chincha Islands soon.

SAVANILA—In port abt Nav 6, brig Putnam, Pierce, from New York for Carthagens 2 days.

St. Johns NF—In port June 1, brig Souther, Atkins, for Perusambuce 4 days.

St. Johns NF—In port June 5, barks Mary Adelia Spalding Balvimore. 6th, Cadet Rich, NYork Cl4 3d, sebib Wm Rathbooc. Pratt, Liverpool; brig P I Nevus. Boddie, Alexandria; sohr Lionet, Holder, NYork. 4th, ships Wm V Kent, Flitner, Liverpool; Marshustts, thocker, Penarth Ruds; Kata Huuter, Bush, Liverpool.

Tamin—Sid Feb 24, ship Marrill Kellum, New Bedford, with 3.460 bbls oil from the Geo Washington, NB; Tuscany, SH; and Ts bee, Ston.

TURES FLAND—Ns Am vessels in port abt May 21. Arr 22. brig Helen Jane, Nickerson, Boston (and sid 6th for Tuxillo), schr Pacific, Farrow St Thomas

ValPARAISO—In port April 30 ship Juointa, Burnham, for Balvimore; bark Ork, Huchings, for San Francisco, next day. St 14, Br bark Euphrosyne (from Sandwich Islands, Nicholou.

for Ballimone; bark Ork, Hu chings, for San Francisco, next day. St. 14 Be bark Euphronyne (from Sandwick Islands, Nitoudon.

Whampon—In port Mcb 27, bark Jennett, Mix, for Singapore, and others as before. 21d 35th, ship North Star, Barclay, Bombay.

Home Ports.

ALEXANORIA—Arr June 8, sehns Edw Wooden, Wesver, NYork; Adelaide, Coiman do, Reindeer, Calhart, do, Sid Sih, sehr, Louis Gray, Sharp, Boston; Eliza Pharo, Hanton, Newark.

BALTIYORE—arr June 8 bark Wenham, Wedge, Liverpool, 46 days; brig Mary Ellen (Br). Spoangle from Viequez, P. R.; schr Encoln French, Huckley, Fall River, Mass. Cid, ship Marianne, Warkmeister, Hemein; bark Ida, Hallett, Boston; brig Cequette (Br). Goaffrey, Westladies, chris Levica June Keschum, New Haven, Maser.

Robert, Fall River, And Sarth, Smith, Smith, As. Cid lat insish, sehr Milwankie. Stowers. Frankfort.

BOSTON-Arr June 9, narks Kremlin, Dean, Lendan, Downs 2d ult, has 30 passengers in storcasy; Lorento Fish, Gates, Philadelphia; bug Teins. Mann. on; Schraf John Faxone Parsons. Bucksville SC. for Kennebusk; James F. Bertine. Soper, Alexandria; A. Threil, Bell. Baltimore; Florida. Long. Niock. Cid. Ships. Wm. Patton, Decker, Shediac, to load for London. Abelian, Hall, Si Johns, Nb. to load for do; barks. Counc. Smith. Charleston; Modesa, Fldridge, Baltimore; Serbs CW. D. er, Atwood, Aux Cayes; White-Frank Long. Niock. 2d. A. Hiszandria; Copin, Saara, Nyork. Sd. Ship Baltimore. Serbs CW. D. er, Atwood, Aux Cayes; White-Frank Learding. Alexandria; Copin, Saara, Nyork. Sd. Ship Everty; bark J. A. Hiszand. Bandk. Saars, Ship Jupiter, 107 San Francisco. Id 6th.

BRIS Cl.—Sie June T. President Roads. Ship Jupiter, 107 San Francisco. Id 6th.

BRIS Cl.—Sie June T. brig Glube. Saudders. Bando to down for Wioles, schrs. Young A media. Gene Glipper, On Niock) Brown do to load for South America.

Bat H.—Arr June S. Seamer. Freeman Rawdon, Townson alexandria. Cid 7th. brig Voons, Orr, Wilmington, St. Sid Shi brigs. Nearlak. Alexy and Lincola Webb, Freble, do, Kontwelle Chifford, Georgetown, SC; sche Histeria, Baltimore.

CHARLESTON—Air June 7, ship Sauthport, Wilson, Savannah, brig Argun, Kean, Havasa, 5 days. Ia the official of the Chifford Charles, Schramer Free Roberts, Baltimore.

CHARLESTON—Air June 9, steam sebr. Uncas, Bales, New York; schr. T. F. Alston, Headwad. Baltimore. Sid, Third. Schramer Chifford Charles, Schramer Chifford, Georgetown, SC; sche Histeria, Baltimore. Sid, Third. Schramer Chifford, Schramer Practical Liverpool. Fartfield, Loreland. Bright Schramer Chifford, Geney, Myork; schr. T. F. Alston, Headwad. Baltimore. Sid, Third. Schramer Chifford, Schram

RICHMOND—Sid June 8, schr Gunpowder, Bird, Hartford.

SAVANNAH—Arr June 7, steamship Florida, Woodhuil, NYork, bark Peter Demill, Hoey, NYork; brig Philura, Calhoun, do. Cld. brig Northoruer, Farrar, Boston. Sid, schr Ax worthy, N York.

SALEM—Arr June 8, schrs Saratoga. Hodgdon, Philadelphia; Jane Ingraham Wheeler, NYork. Cld bark Onusan, Nuith, Africa. Sid 6th, brig America, Bray, Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON NC—Arr June 6, schr Corvo, Cables, Reckland; 7th, brigs Florecos, Hopkins, Boston; Mary